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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25th, 1918

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a Jan. Theat, Amos Picker Wm. Mitchell and C. F. Mabey all pital, London, on Sagirday, Dec.

A communication was read from Mr. Ligad went to Mount the Provincial Treasurer and a re- to attend the funeral of his

seled by Councillor Wm. Mitchell, daughters. He was taken \$1.21 be atruck off, this being against where an operation was

Moved by Councillor Wm. Mitchell wife and sen Gordon were at seconded by Councillor C. P. Mabey, bedaids from Bunday till the that the attached accounts be paid of his death. and the Roeve and Treasurer issue! chaques for the same. Carried. AW Cooks :-

Q, B. McConachie, Village Solienor ..... 10 87 J. A. McLouhlan officiating at W. J. Drope, gravel, 1915 100 00 As the deceased was a preminent law and Light:— Mason the members of the Masonic Flow and Light:-J. H .Otheon, 2100 lbs. coal 12 42 order turned out in large nem' Jac. F. Bird, 15w electric lomps at 45cts.co .... H. M. Bickle, bul, on ac-W. B. Smith, Phys Chief

Chas, McCartney, refrushments for frumen..... The Grinsely Independent printing account for 1916 to Duc. 16th, 1916

vices for Red Cross.... E. H. Mp. fire works, etc. Peace Demonstration, ..

J. G. Johnson, Philip Diet-

that the necount of Jun. A. Living- vivos with two cons. Awvey ower- IRA J. CRARRE ACCIDENTALLY ton for printing and Chas. Mr. Sons and Gordon at home, Custoer's account be paid. Carried. The late Richard Lipset was at

Commission. Carried.

mitted to the Electors at the com- Riftee. ing Municipal Election, Carried.

by Coun. C. P. Maboy, that leave be Liberal. Many years ago he took granted forthwith to introduce a an interest in Municipal affairs and By-law for the purpose of fixing was elected to the Council on sev- The foregoing versict was return- Beginnin Wilcon.... the place for nonlination and also eral occusions. For the past numappointing Deputy Returning Office her of years he has followed fruit cers and Poll Clerks and several farming and took no active part in Hopkins to inquire into the death of Andrew Pettil .... 10 places for holding Elections and public affairs, that the By-law be now read a

by Coun. Plaher, that By-law just

age annually be submitted to the

by Coun. Makey, seconded by Coun. Thous, that a grant of 2250.00 be saude to the Public Library Board, Carried.

Moved by Conn. Mitchell, accorde de now adjourn, to meet at the call of the Reeve.



are Curtyin Blackwess, suns Elvidge, and Miss A'seriel of New York, and in North Polham Cometery, Mariel Catriche and John Rovers, one stell This complication makes for this of Break the York old the Walls will be the Walls of Break the York old the Walls will be the wall with the wall will be and, naturally , with such a spinseld cented was in the office of the

of note life vilorges Lot & Hulk A. The following to inker from a Hamilton, Ont. shown the stme craning.

DEATH OF REMARD LAPSET

Thanhers Des 14th to the Council Nort, GRIMSHY were Creatly shock service was held at the E Heers Chas. T. Parrell and of the rather sedden death of Mr.

the houses occupied by E. House on Sunday, Dec. 3th. He seemed to consed young man, and D. Brown, and owned by Mr. be progressing favorably but sufferas came was an error, od a relapse on Friday and passed od the co

> The remains arrived in GRIMBRY The body was escuried to U Monday and the funeral took from the family residence on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Grimsby, bouse and graveside.

An impressive Masonic burial service 6 75 was bold at the graveside. Right

The brothers and sisters of the deentary for 10 months. ... 104 to crosed who were in attendance were: probably been decorated with Lovi, Bannon, Lowis, Charles and Victoria Cross. As it was, he w George of Mt. Brydges, William of given the distinguished co Staffordeville, John of Attwater, Minn. medal. Hurd hilled ten was not present. Mrs. Eighboth single handed. The official ci-Carter of Bartonville, Mrs. P. Contes stated that he approached within of Mt. Brydges were present and few yards of a post which Mrs. Lydie Pressum of Port Huron, strongly resisting and opened C. E. Miller, medale ..... 109 17 Mich. and Mrs. Ellen Marthcott of with a Lowin gun. This did not a Mount Strydges were not present. fectively allence the enemy, no wi The late itichard Linest was been another man, he worked up a tree 6 63 Feb. 12, 1853 and was the third and runbed the pest, killing at heart son of Lawis Ligarit for many years ten himself. 2 to a prominent worker is the Mothodist | Fig. Hard, a well known films church at Carador in the County of Creek boy, entieted in the 10th Infajertone and shall furnish the foods .................. 1 60 fiddlesex. in his youth Richard lal.on. School Rate.... . 14:25 Bannon in Binbrook and later with the roth their own hands or a team W. D. Pairbrother, services as alon Court. ... 20.04 with his unels, George Carter of was drafted to Prance and was at duty of oaks managers to credit H. Taylor, well on the 45 00 to reside over forty years agu.

anded by Coun. Amms Fisher, Venger of Bulford. Out. She sur-Moved by Coun- C.F. Mabey, age- prominent Mason and took a knest After losing a our by influence.

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by Coun. Was, Mitchell, he became a member of Chapter No. dentally killed in the elevator of Parther agreed on that the War-el by Coun.

Plant, that 69 G. R. C. and became first Prin- the Deminion House Furnishing of a and vestry of said congregated at a country.

The said congregated at a country of said congregated at a country of said congregated at a country.

The said stationery. the Reeve and Treasurer issue a cipal succeeding Excellent Company of Hamilton, on Wednes shall be considered as a comchaque for the amount of the Smart ion the late Dr. W. E. Miliward. He day morning, Dec. 13th. Turner draft now due-to the water held this office for three terms and The following report by a Hamil- to whom they said managers Mayed by Coun. Wm. Mitchell, success of the Chapter may be atthe question to granting a pool Murton Lodge of Perfection and John Crabbe met his death white granting. Diven under our hands John H. Book, committee room license in the Village be sub- Rose Cruix Chapter A. A. Scottish working at the Dominion House this 27th day of December in the

Mr. Lipsit was not a loon poli-Moved by Coun. Theal, seconded tician although he was a staunch

The sad news reached Mrs. (Dr.) company's elevator. the W. E. Militward and family on Wed- The Bret witness called. Harry Robt. Nellen. Texas after a brief dilness of in-

take place here on Bunday, Dec. lith, but on account of delay in the any breakfast and had had to run Peetrue Maore. arrival of the body, did not take to catch a car.

member of Union Ludge No. 7

A. P. & A. M., GRIMSBY.

John Young came to his andelance.

The funeral took place on Tuesday, Dec. 17th at 2.26 p.m. The

Crabbe had fainted.

day, Dec. 17th at 2.30 p.m. The Crabbe had fainted.

Hov. J. Alian Ballard efficieting a: Young said he found Crabbe on the losses and gravuside. A large his known with his bond beforess the refunded Union School Section 75.55 by refunded Union School 75.55 by refunded Union 75.55 by refunded U

east the production is a specially pre Palmer-Stager Automobile Works, v a brg of chocolates denotes the let by J. H. Rook, that the passes of

the production is find the Court Barty in 1917 he accepted a position next quality of chorelates. For still so be paid R. F. Martin for nated seculearly to be desired. "The in the office of the National Ph. years Huyser's chorolates have been been being the Martin countries and picture, building the at Orange Texas, of the standard by which all others are Way On." I a corking great picture, building Co. at Orange Nexus, of the standard by which all other: are picture that will stand in your which Company his brother-in-w judgest We are Huyler's agents for there seem it. See it and be reveally crintendent. He remained there a box to be absolutely fresh. Let the time of an death.

have your Christmas order. Pai & Parks Stuited, Market siqui

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the church and the ship yard work-

Rev. S. Dixon performed the

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BILLED TEN MUNK

Plea C. N. Heard, 1

If it had'nt been ouch a big w Pto. Charles Nathanile . 436), of Stoney Creek,

learned his trade as a stone mason went overseas in July, 1916, He if excessary it shall and may be the Pule Controller .... 15 on taking the broad out of dertonville, coming to GRIMBBY the front till he was wounded in such persons to such house.... Aug., 1918. While in GRIMBRY he passwists or inher as they or a Geo. Orth. supplies for reads In 1987 he married Elizabeth worked for D. Marsh, Merritt Bros. majority of them may think right Angus Stowart, drawing co-Moved by Coun. Wm. Michell, issue and in 1993 be married Klim Co., and bourded with M. St. John.

RILLED IN HAMILTON

ended by Coun. Wm. Mitchell, that interest in Masonic work. He join-to few weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Wire

Furnishing company elevator, it be yearst our Lord one thousand eight Robt. H. Komp. committee inc purely an accident. We recent hundred. mend that all such elevators be

ed last night at police headquarters David Palmer ..... 3 by a jury empaneted under Corener Jen's, Wontverton. . . . 30 26-year-old John Crabbo of Orimo- John Pettit .... .. ... if time. Carried.

Soved by Coun. Theal, seconded bears of STANLEY MILLWARD Wednesday morning white working Jonathan Moore.

company store, awere that Crabbe Ivrain More.... The funeral was arranged for to looked pale that morning and when lines Durham. questioned said that he had not had Henry Nipen.....

place until Tuesday, Dec. 17, when They had handled some heavy he was buried in Queen's Laws stoyes that morning and when they Hugh Stanley Gerard Miliward with another load Craube fall to Hall, Beamaville, Dec. 16th, 1912, years ago and fived here till about bettem of the car was only 14 of previous meeting on the previous meeting of previous meeting of previous meeting. ten years ago when he went to inches from the culting of the main ... In 1912 be married Hebre Ireas between the car floor and the col-kriens, of New York. She survives for colling caused the bett to fly of Cirries and places at which the Correlag from Slaves at home, on the motor which run the car, so elections will be held.

Orange, Texas. Deceased was a that lot operator, Resemblatt, could Moved by Hebt. H. Kemp, second-

H. Parrell, Wilmar R. Ploher, A. Coclared that, according to according to according to cought destroying there. Carried.

J. Albert 127, woodsall, was performed the 12 in 3rd Concession, owing to Appraiser, autopey, said that there was no rea- turning water down the west ditch. Four famo's film folk appear in Wesnipeg and William H. McCouncil, on to believe that heart trouble Carried. Picture which on Mor. Bec. 30 will Green Fluest of Beamwritte, Mrs. The funeral took place on Setur. to shown at Moore's Thore Pearl Tourchtoit of Orango, Texagony, Dec. 21st at Penwick, service

Ioniah Tofford salary as

ool, Nelles Dr. Elmore, estimate the Courtery of K. N. Grout) been handed to the Independer Mr. K N. Gront

urch and burying ground for the red hours when its previously C. W. Tinlin, attening Boar d

in spot of round was agreed Transurer of Louth, work on Gof seq. Melies' lane, near the E North, work and material on the fellowing plan: That is Ingersoll & Kingstone, Legal fred back and enclosed with place (), W. Tinlin, Revision of are to pay the several sums an- Albron Hannel, salary as towards erecting building and W. Stochair, hardawre supsing a churck on said lot for place for roads..... .. ... 96 22 purposes above said to be paid Jan. K. Honsberger, work on obert Nelles Bog, John Pottis roads in Div. 2.... .. 17 90 g. and Jos. Woolverton. managers Q. W. Tintin, postage, stationpraily and legally appointed and ary expenses ... ........... 12 65 proped by the above said con- C. W. Tinlin, selecting Jurors eration to manage and carry on Jan. A. Hewitt, timber for tediding to whom our said ub- roads.... .. .. ... 21 52 thtisks thall become due and sey Robt. Wilcox, supplies for handy impowered to see we roads.... ... 1 35 I respect the same for the use Treasurer of Bosmaville, Hall provided always regions are and an area and an area and an area area and area area. had thy person or presions sub- Wm. Jerome, empolies als such as shall be approved of L. L. Leindner, repairs to at their successfullon and it is also A. D. Stintzinger, maley as ser unanimously agreed that if collector.... ..... 250 00 by north should not go on through Ignials Tufford, work on siglect, delay or refusal of all roads in Div. 2 .... 211 40 named of said managers out? Treasurer of Louth, expenses caused or managers on neglecting on Townshipe.... 38 13 I have a great mind to give it a recoing shall be Hable to be Warren. Beares, balance of

Things .. without the call country to Harried, purious and opposite saiting to settle with said managers to his carnest efforts much of the ton paper gives the particulars of shall be accountable at all times L. E. Hippie, Committee fees when called on an well as any other! Thus. R. Glimore, committee

cased in, making them safer for

### CLINTON COUNCIL

Chates Township Council met ac-

present and the beautiful Manng, floor. The young man was quite for School purposes. Carried. Worshipful Brother W. J. Drops. The upper part of his head was of by L. E. Hippie, that the sum of Masona: E. H. Culp. J. H. Culp. M. J. Harwood, an obevalor expert reward for billing c dog that he Besides his widow and his mether should have been equipped with a hour being the in survived by three bentiers, should have been equipped with a hour state. He will be in survived by three bentiers, should have been equipped with a hour state. He will be in survived by three bentiers, should have been equipped with a hour stiffy the Imperial Munition Board of Wiscons and Harold 3, of Haisti-belled to prevent the accodest. The Woodhall, who performed the trud allowance between Lots 15 and 15 in 18. Concession

> Moved by L. R. Ilippie seconded by Robt. H. Kemp, that the Clerk bill William Wattam for \$44.50, R. W. Pry \$46.45 and Lewis Bren for tends being amounts paid for work by Township on Moyer ditch under

> level by Robt, H. Lemp, seconded by L. E. Hipple, that the sum man se he granted to the Busine-. Blich School, Carried. pred by A L. Pry, seconded by t. Il Hipple that the following

trip and account abe paid!--

C. Dallantyne, work on . . . . . 41 10 CAPE, THOS. RENGLE RECEIVES THE MILITARY CARS Superintendent of roads .... 154 66

Word has been received by Mr. as 10 and Mrs. W .H. Blagie of GRIMSRY that their ron Capt. Then, Bingle Medical Health Officer .. .. 14 to who went overseas with the 1250 Sattallon from Brantford has awarded the Military Crees for gai-

It was in the attack on roads in Div. 1 .... 73 56 of September on the DROCOURT QUEANT switch of the Hindenburg line, that Capt. Bingle won the disthection. After a long attack in the face of the most strenuous resistance he managed to reach the final ob-

His was severely wounded during the attack but carride on in direct a so ling his Company and convodidating the position gained against s on lenemy's counter attacks until his Company was releived in the late

63 00 | Capt. Mingle in love in his praise of the men of his Company, who at is a commodious place at the Townline and material .... 100 07 tacked with courage and determination in the teeth of heavy machine nee to erect said church on Housberger bridge.. ... 101 25 gen and artillery fire. Capt Bingle is now in Lady Ridley Respital. No said shingles. Now we the Voters' List .... ? 74 right log amputated above the knee problem do hereby promise and C. W. Tinlin, relary as Clerk 165 00 and lost the toes on his left frot.

. . . . . . Dave given good reasons for his contention that the Re-law should to defeated, also that the reform dom should be enowed under.

it seems at the municipal cla tion we will have not only to vete for the Village Council, but also for toh repeal of a Ey-law, also a plobinite-both foot questions-but you can't get anything into reopie's head only with a a that little hole under their asse As to the pisbiaite it is not a med way to treat a tax payer and thus obstiling up stable industry in the town. To being manufacturing industries here Total ... .... 1357 No married managers for the Consumers flor that the conscissors and to tile house...... 14 40 in the past, but what uncouragements are there for them tal seat here where their employeen' only sagement would be walking up and own the street in the cold look ing in the store windows,

> which myself plating my record In fact this their place to whom they Connectted from 17 10 for facts, they children D Russ, who not only surned hi morely but now that them under him did the same he would not

reads in Div. 3.. ....... 152 30 jutand for any skin game. 4 50 I have a lot of small poles on the mountain side which I was thinking seconded by Coun.Amos Fisher, that tributed. He was also a member of "We find from the verdict that stepute that may arise in said coulike the originator of this scheme they are too crooked. The other day a returned soldier was trying to get a film for the moving picture show but he had to call in one of the town's camera artists to take as roads in Div. No. 1...... 280 45 ployed on the Q. & G. road. They Carried. loko like so many bumps on a If defeated, intend applying for the by Robt, H. Kemp, that this Coun- job of filling their clay pipes at county's expense; it political economy.

D. Jackson.

DEATHS

Hillity-In Chicago on Wodne day, Dec. 18th, Julia Curtain, widow of the late Patrick Henry, North During November the Women's In-GRIMBBY, at the age of 31 years. a quarters, Toronto, the following sun-

> EUMSTEIN-Accidentally killed in Hamilton on Friday, Dec. 20th, 1918. Miss Phoebs Zumemiein of Smith ville, at the age of 45 years.

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ed how many sirplanes had been built in Canada since the sprice of 1917, when airplane-buildle began in this country, he might green quite a flock to the every-day either on the ground.

Since the latter part of 1917 near ly three thousand airplance have been built in Canada. All of the their Red Cross to the winter training camp at m

Last year the imperial Gaver for this purpose. meet asked the Munitions Beard in ing airplanes. The board with char-Job, and before long a good many million dollars directed by the best

paper building on the east side of the acres of ground and the floor space farm. In forty-five days after the run alternately. As a matter of fact first sod was turned the wheels were they worked quite independently in were working on the first batch of they say in the introduction of their

> Besides the factory great training many sawmilis are cutting airple timber and lumber.

The writer enjoyed a person conducted tour of the airpiane fac-tory escently, and was shown many when they brought either one of t wonderful things, many which one's back, after trying to make a got fingers fairly tingle to put on paper

are from sig feet to twelve feet in are an observing pair of writers, diameter, and they raise their plumed and give a clear impression of what airs, straight as an arrow. A tree They make it evident that life in when Columbus discovered America. A 12-foot voteran was several hun- their sufferings unduly. They claim ver sailed up the Guit of Georgia cele, which always came through to day they are yielding up their great frequently better fed than the Gertrunks that freedom may be preserv- mane, either the guards or the civiled on the earth and that the Hun lane. Their capters looked with eabeautiful land from which they have and the real boots that they were.

trees. At the mills where the loss tions in Germany. From what they are rough sawed about 20 per cont. I naw, these two men are sure that the of the log is selected for re-eslectical.

Every plank is rigidly inspected. A
knot as hig as a peedle, where seems ancient twig became submerged in a British Tommy simply would not the trunk's growth, will condomn a medure. These ! Germans can be plank for airplane construction, bought, at least Corpl, McMulien and Every board must be absolutely clear Pto, Evans judge so from their on-

than ave annular rings it indicates good deal for the fatherland, but that during a period of its life the it that during a period of its life the there were mighty few of them who trees grow rapidly, and consequently couldn't be won to do anything with the grain will be coarse and marrifflocard. The slower the growth the authors do sense very plain talking mer and denser will the grain be.

ing be need. So that when the naw- in Canada. Say, if they has woodsyer has taken what he needs, according to his rules, two-thirds of the they would think a mighty night less log will find its way to storage piles, of it. What would we think, for inuses, some to be ground into prip was at all fit was forced to go be at the paper milis of the Pacific aght, but if every woman was forced

At the factory the lumber comes tion and to work wherever and at under a still more rigid inspection whatever jub the authorities new fit? and selection. It comes in pieces of What would we think if not only the from two to four lockes thick and children in their teams but also the from four to eight inches wide and little tota of ten and sleven were up to stateen feet in length. Of forced into war work and, entirely course planks are cut at the coast saids from any direction by their mills up to forty and afty feet long, parents, were put to labor which we but all the long stuff is shipped to would consider much beyond these, England for the wing beams of he see and in hours which the men of our and scout planes.

only perfect pieces are expected for right around us to flere any." the wing beams, A Siece not sultable for wing beams may contain shorter. pieces for braces and the cross beams and standards. There is therefore very little waste at the factory.

As yet only instructional machines war it is very probable that commerthere is little doubt that the nirplace will become almost as common as the motor car for many purposes.

the writer asked the mann er. machine can not be bellt and it to men laughed and if serven was requite ma'e to may that such start from attend will be on the market. Backines for

commercial use will be much simpler

INCAPED PROM GERMANY.

"Out of the Jaws of Hunland". counds like the title of the port of young Canadiano, Corpl. Fred McMulon, onlyer, and Pte. Jack turn from Germany he has prosper ed his ability as a speaker, and for

dred years old before Capt. Vancou- that, thanks to the Red Cross parshall not dominate and deserrate the vious eyes on their pieces of some

The story of their various attempt In the airplane factory are piles of to escape, culminating in success, lumber in sheds and kilms, and in end in the ninth chapter, and the freight care on sidings, carefully so-If the end of the plank shows less ways they were ready to suffer a Then need of the outside or say- and grainblers. For example, they red of the log is suitable for this tell us: "Most people think that s to unt herself under close registra-From the lumber at the factory | And yet we saw all this happening

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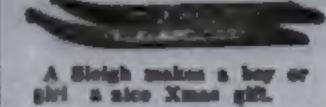
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sea Chantry-which, by the way, the as collected the Chantries, the songs were not used indiscriminately, but ewing of the song, 'Haul the Bewline, Kitty is My Darling," as the mile of the ships were tightened or some such hit of work was done; and again and again some thirty years ago was, the song found in the en

wish I was in Mobile Bay, Way-hay blow a man down, Abanking cotion night and d'y This is the way to blow

heard as the men purked away along the waterfront. Another equally

Poor old man, your horse will die, And we may so, and we hope so, Poor old man, your horse will die. Po-co-or co-old ma-a-a-a.

but this was song not to aghter the work, but to remind the captain that wages due were still ungaid, and the deletel retrain was repeated until the lies were entired and all accounts squared. Then, too, there was the song that has often been heard while the men worked away at the pumps. This song has become familiar and has been beard on college enmyssion and about the camp fire, its melody being its great attraction. It is an pld Chantry and will not be no read-

it, the times the hard and the wages

held below,

the boof's all; black and the onl work is nearly at a standatill. perk's turned green. Leave her, Johanie, leave her,

and the fresh grub for Sunday has never yet been seen, And it's time for us to leave her. Or, wo've been pumping for a very

Louve her, Johnnie, leave her, nd there's no drink left but Caster

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be almost entirely of American origin. This is true of these quoted but the Chantry is universal, and seard on the Seven coas. These sung by the French and the Italian sailors and by the Portuguese are remnants the wharves and sooner or later a burnt of song will show that the Chantry is not yet named into oblivion and that the sailor man is keening alive the traditions of the am lore, although he may not realize the constrained of the song he aluga as a contribution to the literature of his day and generation.

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Daving cleared the blockade of ecafeiti-throwing friends, a Windsor bride and groom gained just about two miles on their honeymoon tour when halted by the discovery that their registration papers were missing. The documents were located af- of the sugar beet. If ther ar ter the above lab return.

The Cynical Canad. The camel does not camoudage, No powders, paints, enamels, Could hide contempt such as he freis For all his fellow cameia, -Tonayuon J. Daft.

A REMARKABLE BACK

Caundian Works Among Assumntion

After working for nearly a quarelectricity has affected the literature caniam Indians of Caile, the only tribe who fought the Spaniarde for 250 years without being conquered, Roy. Charles A. Hadiele, of Hazutiton, Ont. has seturned to Canada the men as they pulled and hauled known barrieter, Mr. Madleir went to With the substitution of steam and tary to Mr. E. P. Leacock, M.P.P. electricity, the song of the seamen He also served as secretary-treasurer has been replaced by the less of the County of Selkirk and later invaical and far more uninteresting was Clerk of the House and of the beream of the mechanical agency. | Executive Council during the Nor-Sometimes as one goes along the quay Administration in Manitobs. In Water front, that most attractive of a few years he gave up the Civil Serplaces, one hears the "Heave Ho, here and entered Wycliffe College, Henve" from men who all their lives | Toronto, being ordained in 1892. He have worked with their hands and was the first Eastern Canadian Auglihave lightened their labors with a can missionary to the northwest, bewhose crews are foreigners one hears After serving there for a time he dea roug and chorus, but the new gen- cided to go to Chile, as there were their ascentors of the sea. This makes | Canada. He went on his own initiadoubly interesting a little collection tire, selling his household effects, of songs-Sea Chantries-that have leaving his wife in Canada and been collected and published lest taking with him a young Englishthese interesting relies of a by-gone man who had been converted in his day vanish forever. The word Shanty | district. They had to go to Chile by is in all probability derived from the | way of England, and whilst in Engwerb Chanter and tells its own story. | land learned that the South Ameri-In the days of sails Shantyscan was can Missionary Society were looking a recognized factor and was worth for a clergyman and a layman to start his wages, as he could, through the a mission to the Araucaniam Indiana. magic of his music, subdue the worst Upon arriving in his new parish, Mr. growler and lessen the burden of the Sadleir learned that his people were most heart-breaking load. According the only tribe who had fought the to Mr. King, of St. John, N.B., who Spaniards for 250 years without becost the spaniards more money and each hind of work abourd ship had men than all their other wars on this its own song. There are many per- hemisphere. Spanish generals who som in St. John who can recall the had fought in Flanders went out against the Araucaniams, and had to admit that in strategy and otherwise the inclam of Chile had so asperiors Mr. Sadjoir was shipwrecked on

the way out to Chile. Upon reaching his destination he found the Arnucaniams scattered throughout the south central part of the country, much as the farmers are senttored about Ontario. There were no towns or viliages, "Our object was to get the sone and daughters of the Indian chiefs into a centre at a oducate them and send them back to work among their own people. They could neither read nor write," says Mr. Sadjeir speaking of his work. "I had the privilege of translating large portions of the Scriptures into their language for the first time in verted chiefs. We founded an agricultural and industrial school for them later on. I had to learn the panish and Indian languages, be-Chilenne and the Araucaniame, and sk settlers out there, for whom there were no educational facilities. medical work, and a free hospital was built. A dispinency had been in existence from the beginning for the Chileans and the Indians. A Can-Baynes, of Montreal, went out with his family and took charge of the medical work, and inter Dr. Walker, an Englishman, joined him. The latter is now at the front, and Dr. Baynes is in the Royal Herbert Mospital at Wootwick, so that the medi-

"Perhaps my heaviset work," pro-ceeded Mr. Sadeir, "has been in connection with the Indian land question., Although the Chilean laws guarantoud a title to every Indian for the land he effectively occupied, a continual struggle went on with parties encroaching on their domain Notwithstanding the efforts of the Government, who appointed special protectors of the Arayenniamsthe Indians in many cases were do prived of their lands by naunttern. I worked with the protectors of the Indiam and get several of them turned out for not doing their duty and got

"Many of the leading families of Chileans have Araucaniam blood in their voice, and are proud of it, and that is what has given the Chilenna the name, the English of South

"We founded, in conjunction with some of the Indians crained in our schools, an Indian society for their protection. Parther south the scholare organized a mutual protection sectety among themselves, which was incorporated under the laws of the country. Some of the lade have even founded schools of their own,"

Pero Maranett

regard to the explorer in Canada's emblication of a picture of the de troped French village of Beautions. As a sample of German ruthlescome it is doubtless an excellent record of what the enemy has effected in the Alone district, but as a picture of the birthplace of Marquette it becomes open to question. In the brief biographics of Pers Marquette, given in encyclopaedias, and also in the eages of an authority like Larouner. Seatrioug as being staked to Canada through the Marcusties. it is touch more important that the much more sorquents p Lest sumaining descendant of this famous femily, according to the Uttawa Critisen, in nerivoly helplac the

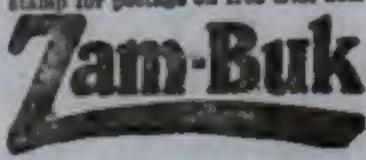
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her in the said Municipality the and and rum up the votes given for and against the said By-law. Road a first and second time this 13th day of Nov., 1918.

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RECULAR MESUVERS

Minutes of the 16th meeting of the Saltfeet Council held in Corneil Chumbe" Stuney Creek, December 16th, 1918 at 1630 a. m. All ha members present. Minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

A communication was received from Mr. Hewitt noking for campute

Reports from Board of Health, Trusacy Officer and f. Hildreth Read Commissioner were read is ved by Mr. Bridgman seconded by Mr. Lettridge, doct icave in

given to introduce a By-law to ix place for holding the Municipal Flection for 1919 and to appoint Deputy Returning Officers and Poli-Cierks for the same. Carried Moved by Mr. McNeilly accorded by Mr. Ready, that the Council go into a Committee of the whole on the second reading of the By-law

to provide for Election in Saltitect for 1919 and or appulating Deputy Returning Officers and Poli Cteries for the same, Carried. Moved by Mr. McNellly, seconded by Mr. Ready, that the Dy-lew as provide for holding Municipal Elections for Saltfleet for 1919 and anpointing Deputy Returning Officers and Poll Clerks for the same bel-

now read a third time. Carried. Moved by Mr. McNellly, seconded by Mr. Ready that the claim to write him that this Council feels that the Township should not

be held liable for the damage. Carried. Moved by Mr. Bridgman, seconded by Mr. Lottridge, that the accounts of Dr. Thompson for \$112.63 for services to influence patients anable to, pay and of \$315.25 to Dr. Green for services to influence Dr. Green, expenses Prov. Mt. of Health Convention. patients and other Township poor be paid. Carried. Movtd by Mr. Bridgens a seron led by Mr. Lottridge, that the re-

ports of the Beard of Health, Trusney Offices and S. Hidreth be recrived, adopted and printed in the minutes Carried. 15.00 paid Hamilton Jacobs for shovelling in January, 1918. Car-

Morred by Mr McNellly, seconded by Mr. Ready, that the Beeve and Clark be a dructed to negotiate with John Depow for the sale of

the Fire Hall	and land in Stoney Crock.	Carried.
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A. Marahall Swamp Drain .. ........ .. ...... Dr. Thompson, influenza.... 132 00 Marrus Lec, Swamp Brain. .. ........ Deputation to Toronto re livero....... J. C. Moore, Clerk and Balliff., ........ J. R. Cowell, Transper. ... .. ... ... .. .. .. .. .. .. ... 

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To the Corenell of the Township of SaltScot:

The Board of Health herewith submits He annual report for the the dread disease, our M .O .H. hasbeen greatly excluded by all the assistance, has rendered the death rate in the Township very small.

patients, before being fully recovered returnign to their household or

this means of expressing to our M.O. H. an all the Medical Prateralty its deep appreciation of their attrive and affection offer try and will-

It also estres to record its appreciation of the hind and able asnistance rendered by neighbors of the stricken families. Special thanks are due the Daughters of the Sundre in Hamilton, who reason ed so nowly to the call for being. They sent food and slothing as

The Board would not for generous treatment It reference to the different accounts of areases incurred in successfully debring this dicrease, which will probably be presented.

The Board recommends the payment of the following as its ou-Dr. Green, M. O. H., 5 meetings..... .. ... ... ... ... ... 15 56 T. J. Mahoney, Chairman, 5 meetings .... .. ... ... 15 00 E. M. Smith, member, 5 meetings ....... 15 09 Erland Lee, Secretary, 5 meetings..... 15 00 Sanitary Officer's expenses.. .. ....... 17 50 

Included in this report is the fallowing report of the M. O. M. -Digney Creek, Jos. 14, 1919. Mars by Mr. McNellty, seconded by Mr. Ready, that the sum of To the Board of He I of the Township of Smitficet: Gentlemen.

In making this my annual report I am pleased to vision that the randing condition of the sinningality has been on the works soot There has been practically no Typinish-fever, Diphilised or Sout-

All of which incompetfully submitted ERLAND LEE, Sec'r. T . J. MARCHET, Chairman.

Your obodient corract.

J. R.COWILL, Truest Officer.

S. Hildreith's Report, 1986

of General Pund on Smith's Mountain.. .... \$ 142 9 Fifty Montaliberry or server server as an experience serve ending road on 6th Con, and grading up to coment bridge....

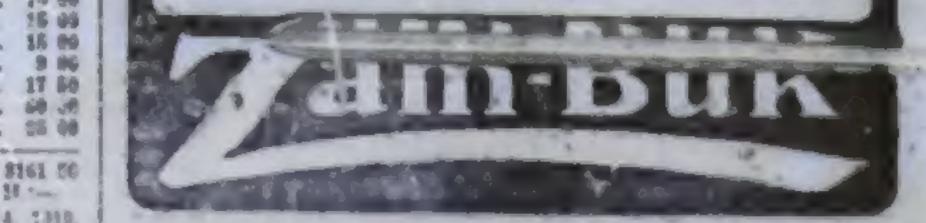
The Council then adjourned. S. RELDRETH. MRLAND LEM, Clurk. T. J. MAHONEY, Bases.

The death of a munition worker was recently

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Four British Divisions

First Troops to Reach

The Hindenburg Trenches

WHE first troops to losp fate the trenches of the Hindenburg line were elements of the four British disisionsthe London, Lancashire, lowland and naval-which assaulted Henly hill. All but the trut of these four divislone, which was weary from previous hard fighting alongside the Americane north of the Somme river, battled twelve days until they reached the Canal do Nord, which they attacked simultaneously with the Canadian divisions. They constituted an important part of the force which Bulgham 771. broke through the Drecourt-Queunt awitch line.

These divisions which formed the 17th corps under the command of Lt.-Gen. Mir Charles Ferguson, took 6,000 prisoners and in twelve days advanced twenty-three kilometern mearly fourteen miles) on a front varying from five to three and onehalf kilometers in width against the most determined opposition which the enemy has offered in the present offensive. Before the switchline was entered sixteen enemy divisions were identified opposite the lowland and Lanenshies territorials and the navaldivisors. These broke into the switch northwest of Queant, where it forks from a single defence into supports and front lines. The corps commander chose the point of branching and north of it for the attack.

Without the aid of tanks, all of which were being employed further north with other divisions the corps. after a brief artillery preparation and chelling the deep wire entanglements crept in the grey of the dawn to where sappers had cut paths through the remaining wire. In the greatest possible masses they rushed a parallet trench along a front of only sereral hundred yards while machine gunners catablished protection on their left both in and out of the trench. More troops passed in the breach and the naval division climbed out moving east and aghting the support troops on the way. The Lancashire men fought against the nouthoustern or support branch of the switch while the lowlanders who had come from Palestine and were fighting their first battle in France moved along the front of the treach from the fork where it began

The enemy was probably surprised by the audacity of the attack and ? also much diverted by a heavier onclaught occurring simultaneously. The majority of the Germans were in their dugouts enjoying comfort and rafely. I have often mentioned how the British proved that these exverse could be uneafe. As the moved along and mopped them up in the most extention me-- , the majority of the Germans surrendered upon demand but or letimes they would not come out without couzing of the use

. was not easy work or all suc-

canful. Henta hill on the old Mindemburg line between Henin-sur-Cujeul and Pontaine les Crojection was the beginning point. Late or the afternoon of August 23rd the British were holding a line on the western slopes of the hill while the enemy was protected by the bulwarks of the famous battalion just everthe edge of the hill with outposts on the edge nearest the British. The British moved up the hillside in open formation and the enemy fired with little success on the small groups. As the mon reached the position assigned to them they changed into extended order, advancing on their stomache or walking with their elbows so to mesk. This they surrounded a number of the admosts and finally leaped into the usuach with a yell. Some of the enemy endoavered to repulse them by counter-attacking, going out of the tranches to meet the encou ing lines, but the superior British bayonet work proved an important factor in defeating the purpose of the

After a few hours the key position was entirely in British hands while long lines of prisoners moved back to the rear. The most serious revegees and the heaviest lesses suffered by the corps were at Bullecourt and Reincourt, but even with these to bring up the average the total casu ities in the operations since Aug. 2' are considered light. The taking · / Bull-court and Reincourt was accomplished by sheer strength and Journgo against an enemy defence hacked up by orders to hold or die, for those points were the last dofeaces before the Drocourt-Queent nwitch line and proved to be the gateway in the switch already de-

On the afternoon of the day when the Bullecourt defences were occupled and before they were well estabbinhed there the enemy launched furious attacks west of Hindscourt and northwest of Bullecourt with considerable success for he drove the Britists corps out of its positions. The enciny followed up the advantage of the initiative with combined gas riolis and high appleasives after what served like massed machine gun : mations had forced the British to letire until they were several thouhand yards from the post hild on August 29.

We sooner had the enemy attacks souted and while the German commandein were probably receiving the congratuistions of their chiefs than the troops in support passed through the ranks of their tired comrades naminal the astounded Germans who were driven back twice as far as they had been before they counter-attacked. Bellesourt and Riencourt being named the switch line was the next objective, including the eapture of Quant by encircling. Not only was all this done on Sept. 2 but the naver divison par ad up on the heights above Inchy preceded by a corne of erelints.

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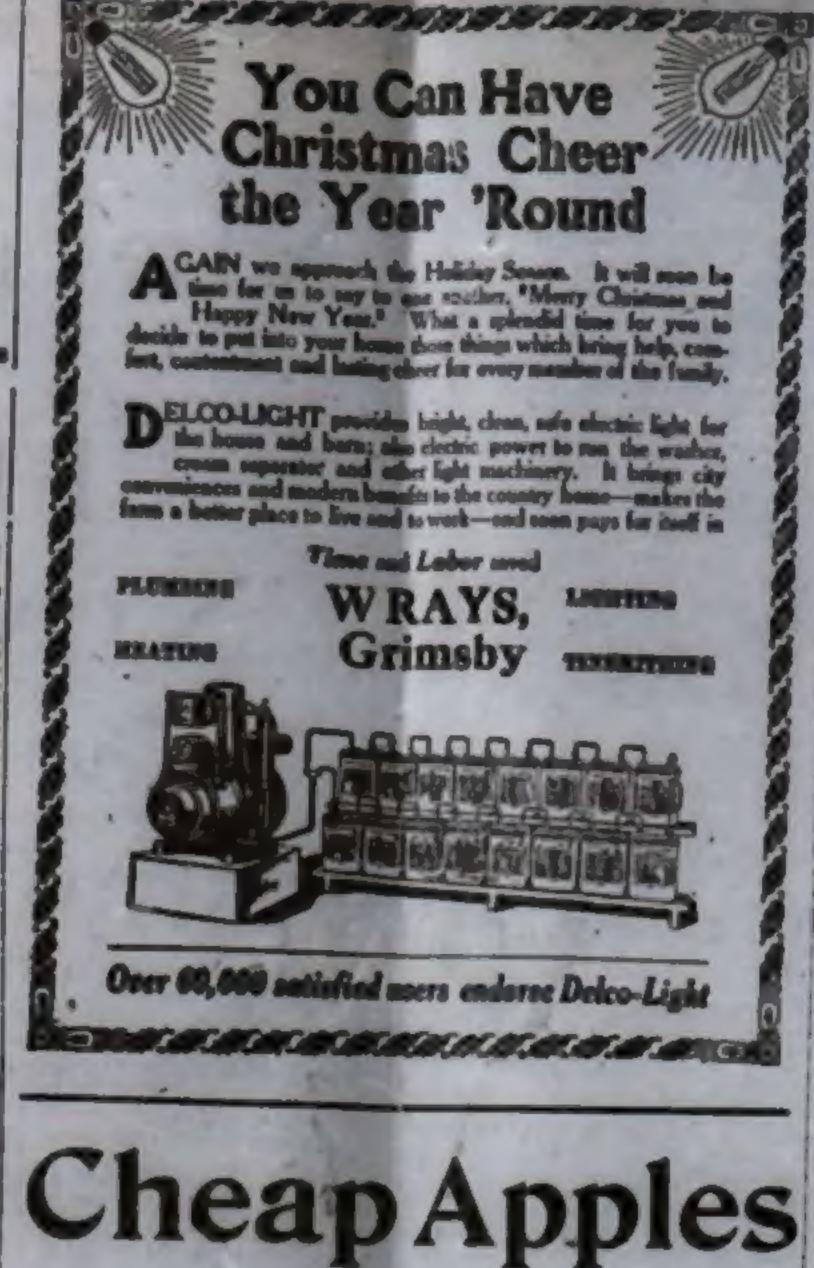
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Alberta is extremely well favored traordinary crop year, 707 houle's of with business the house of the most Alfalfa requires abundant annuline polatoes to the ners more raise, at classly notice, and must prosperate gar a warm summer temperature Lethbridge on land which had here privat ferring and steak raving com-Southern Alberta has both. During in alfalfa the previous year ty age - nities to the Canadian d'est, and, the Learnmer menths the days are on similar land picking on presenter indext, one or the most presented much longer than they are further years 55 and 55 bushels to the approximantion as the whole of the sea south, and the sen shines almost one Coming nearer to the present, two timest. tipuously. Alfalfu dots best on rich.

other on which the prosperity of a special characteristics of the soft to more planted to temators this year country may be firmly established Southern Alberta. Alfalfa thrives after being in alfalfa for a few wears,

ready an important alfalfa grows g tries which as the oldest of re- tree ignites that no reachage he must from district-government reports n'on gated areas of foothern alter tr al | the farms as mich. but only in the valuable fudder, and it is only a quest two cuttings, and criting at from \$25 are key iterif, high though at in it. If round. This fact is beginning to be forehand. Then, too, during the last has been grown. Enormore yields of of the country will grow correspondland previous'y graving alfalfa. In the time is not far destant when the For the growth of alfalfa Southern 1913, which was by no means on an Irrivate areas of Southern Alberta

A Tramp in Autumn

FINE Canadian nutumn is no a season to be triffed with and one is up to and our self too breathfree for words ; before its magnificence. It is an epic of color in which all the splender of the year scours to fixme for an instant into a suighty finale of startet, gold. and erimson.

for a distance, and at one place a walk of 20 miles from a tlay station on the Galineau will bring you over the hills to an even tinier station beside the Oltava-provided you can do the distance over the vilent of reads in the bare seven hours between trains and dark on an October day. We thought we could, we, that is the buy, who is really a girl, the botanist and L for we had made many other trips in the neighborhood not quite so long, and had learned to not out of hotes when we got in them and to find our way about when paths

back, up the hill. The morning in the botanies who have Detober and ot shakes an experience bead, but thinks it won't rain before dark. The autumn woods are glortous; maple trees are vivid scarlet. green and crimoon, here are birches dropping a golden largence on the d, while the dark pines seem to stand sloof both from magnificence and from change. We come to a village, a thing of cowmills and naw-dust where a little river is demanded into a log-packed lake, and the soun of a burn-ouw drones into the silenor With a wheep and a rush the chileren break out from school, stopping an instant to stare and gabble shrill weader at anyone's madne ing when they might ride or stay at

parting of the ways and our maps are inscrutable. The betanist known the patois and volunteers for service. He comes back mystified. There is a read all right, and a diagram in the dust has fixed the next few miles sing place, there used to be one, that is all? On we go notil our desires and a hillside brook suggest lunch. The boy prides himself on his came cooking, but the botanist of a thoucand camps bids him sit still for once and see how it is really donethe result is received with cheer or two, but the 10, 15, 30-mile vercars, so we pack up and gut our very

The suspicious numbine has given way to wispy clouds and a sighing

er barne—it is too dark to decide which - suggest a roof over our bonds at least. We are in a real The newer type of collector to road twints interminably and we American Art News, eccasions not a have, so to speak, run from seent to little worry and also some unturview. We find the cottage and new ment to the art dealers on account of our inquiries are solely concerned his (or her) naivete. A specimen of with bods and breakfasts, for the this class, a woman, recently invaded

ony in the movies, we register con- of the drawers and pointed out that past remer! The cottager proceeds, been used. Unconvinced that such a fair the past aren't at home, they the case of a piece of furniture of se work up the river." Consternation great an age; she complained bitterly turns to hope once more, and me that she had asked to see "antique" go for the last hap of the race. Soon furniture, not second hand! The our feet thumb a bridge honeath would certainly not drum of buying which gurgles a stream, and we do for nor new house furniture that had strainble down and scratch about in the dark for any wood and luness or sa, while that will burn.

ruis and holes. The rain begins to but a violent storm prevented the full straight and softly. Another stile wedding and the doctor being taken and we are on the station platform sick himself, the patient recovered. kneeking at the house door, and are and we were accordingly cheated out english votes.

In the morning the street or seem conklast we make a 60 T of the train and are pulled back to town as "Have you any nice fowls to-day?" time from the other end so as to get the view of the Ottawa Valley by total which we know for certain to

GATON AND STILING

many Marks on Landscape of the King Land.

water and stilles are rest, of course

sternationed ideas, that is to say, in

the sense is no mount, namely, the innumerable gates, five-barred -- - staharred or otherwise constructed, and the attles, which, in s'" alter of repair and disregult are to be for scattered everywhere over the son styside of England giving access fold and mendow. Many countries major to do without gates alter er, just as they manage to do will land, and Ireland, sou, for The Ottawn river and its tributary, from Land's End to John o' Great's the Gatiness, which enters opposite and from Cape Clear to the Giant's the city, roughly parallel each other | Causeway. Hedges, it is true, may give way to the rough stone walls of the north, but the gate holds its own everywhere. And yet, in spite of their great number, there is strange individuality about mater and as is always the case, the more intimately one knows them, the more door this individuality appear. In any well-known and well-trampe stretch of country, they become welf leved landmarks and their peculiars ties familiar incidents which the true lover of the country would not have changed. There is the gate, for instance, which must be lifted at the latch end in order to release the big rusty book by which it is fastened; the gate that always shuts in a tregave out and promising buth reads in a tremendous horry; the disreputmendous hurry; the gate that opens able-looking gate, repaired with furne So here we are at our Catinons bushes; the old gray gate, only openriver station, half-past ten in the ed at bay or harvest time, covered with lichen, with nettles and deg grass growing high up on its bars. Then there is the gate with one new post, the old one, worn and weather beaten, lying in the hedge close by: the forbidding looking gate, covered with rusty burbed wire, and the gate that is never open and never abut, but sadly out of plumb, stretches itself lazily across the overgrown byouth. But the list might be added to indefinitely.

One always taken these gates as a matter of course; nimost instinctively, one tackies each particular one in the particular way it demands, and any sudden repair of a well-known defect is a perfectly good subject for conversation and a welcome piece of

news "in the village," Becoud only to gates, in universality and importance are silled. They are fewer, of course, ive stiles only become necessary where there are footpaths, but us there are footpathe and "immemorable rights of ear" in all directions across the country. stiles are pretty numerous. It has been this way too for cotories.

Jog on, jog on, the footpath way, And merrily heat the stile-a; A morry beart goes all the day, Your sad tires in a mile-a.

So sang that sorry requestiblyour in "The Winter's Tale," and although he was singing in Bohemia, Shakespeare was thinking, as he always did, quite frankly of England.

Then allies are surely even more individual than gates. There is a certain rough pattern for gates; they differ, much as those who made them differ, simply in appearance, but a wind and the botanist withdraws his stile may be almost anything that time limit about the rain. We are given access to man but not to bear out on the height of land now; on to the other side. They are, in the either side of our water-puddled noth | Vant majority, of cases, the obvious stretches a black bog and away in outcome of their immediate surthe west a little lake gitute. At last roundings. That large stone which we meet a pledding agure, the first forms the first step maybe, is clearly we have seen outside the village, and out of the bed of the brook close by, he knows something at any rate, even while the rough-hown stakes if it is not enous uping. Three miles and steps of onk or pine, or what more to the lip of the Ottawa Valley | not, have all the air of coming from and another three to the station, and close at hand. So as one travels as for that heatel, he had heard there | morth, and the green fields and broad used to be one, but "he came from never of the house counties give way p the river." We look at each oth- to the bleak uplands and most or rather blankly; the further we go which atretch out on either side of the further seems to go out abolter the Pennines, the stile takes on a new fore us, but we are getting rech- character. It comes to limb itself So we trudge on, for we are despendent contraptions, and becomes also-stely auxious to see the Ottawa Valout from a rough atone wall, over We just do it-just and no more- the top of which blow all the winds for quite suddenly in the fading light and when one may have "a view of we walk right out on the edge of a all the world." Stiles, like gates mighty cliff aweeping straight to the and gates, like stiles, are truly a giver flats. In the distance the great great and engaging army, landmarks of happy recollection to those who ed in the dusk, and here and there leve the English countryside.—

### A Was Cullenber.

cry this time, for a light has just which the war has given rice, a Lonon lit somewhere far below us, the dan correspondent writes to the one of the London art stores and sale-"You," says the sottager, in weeks od to be shown an "antique" cheet of portent, 'there used to be a place of drawers. "On examining the up the read a bit, out it was burnt Jarobean cannels to which her no down three years back." As they thee was director, she pulled out one

A Disconnect.

with our packs the only light things paper: We intended to have a death and a world we stumble along in and a marriage to publish this week.

"Yessum, would you wish a drumof chicken?"

"N-no; it's rather expensively structural, I h contract. Just send me one with a himsen on and I will have the cook dress IL"

### MOUSE OF TOTS

He was thinking of her disappointment. "But, dour, I'm de ing all I can. How onn I"-

"You can get a justion somewhere and at least have a stoody income that Week!"-

"Why, Shirley, you don't mean-give up my profession? You couldn't mean

"I mean just that, It would give or a siendy income at least,"

but I con't give it up. There's sore than money to working. There's being in the week you want to do and are fitted for,"

"Ah!" She furned on him florosty "I thought you cared more for your work then for your family. Now know it. You would keep us peer jus so you can do the things you like to di And what right have you to think you're diled for it? Why cen't you be neible and see what everybody of sees—that as an architect yes are"-"Bhiring?" .

Dut also said it. -"a fallers."

For a little he stared blindly at her. All other aches were as nothing bestthis. Then something within that had sustained him since he left the effice. snapped, gave way. Ille head and shoulders sagged forward. With a weary pesture he turned and went into the living room,

The storm, too, passed. It had been more than half the hysteria of shattered hope. She had hardly known what she was saying. Now she remembered his eyes as she had dealt her thrust, the was a fittle frighteesd at what she had done. She waited nervettaly for him to come back to her. Always David had been first to mead their quarrels, and Shirley thought her klases balm to heal all wounds

But he did not come back. In the living room was a heavy altence. At last abe went softly to the door. He was standing by the table, still in the broken attitude, with the manner

dazed eyes. He did not one has. "David?" He did not seem to bear. The west to him and yet an orm around his shoul-

"David, I didn't mean to be nesty. It really len't your fault. I didn't mean'-The sound of her voice brought him out of his date. He shrank from her beach and, turning, regarded her with a queer look that held beliefrom him. After a little the sense of her words received to come to him.

"I think you did mean it," he said weatily. "And I think-I think you are

In the metalog the world, strangely enough, was outwardly the same. Even though a black shedow were not

They went through the postine of bath and tollet and breakfast. David glanced over his newsputer and rouged a bit with Davy Junior. And beenuse he kineed her us he left for the day Shirley supposed that the neane of the night before had been filed away with their other tills in a remote pimonhole labeled "To He Forgotton."

fine was giad of that. "And maybe," she thought hopefully, "It was a good thing I wald that to biss. David to clover and great and dear and all that, but the rouble is he lacks ambition and push. He needs bracing up to take things more erricusty. Forhave it will be fast as well if I take the

Blor Stut act as whip imag letter to Aunt Clora.

David, not guesting that the rehad been transferred to Shirley's hands e-not granulag, in fact, that they had over been out of Shiring's hands—was tredging listiausly, not to his offen, but to Jim Biniedell's bunk. His note fell bus that day.

the to renew it, if you don't mind." Jim desered the note threat "Davy," he said at last, "don't you blok M's about time to clean this up?

Be's been running a good while," ... David Sushed, and his head went up. "Of course, if you'd rather not in-GREEN'-

"Don't be a feet, Davy. It bu't that Thorn's nothing Mrs. Jim and 1 wouldn't do for you and Hhirtoy, and yers know it. What I were in debt's a L SHE FOR get to a not a where a count't worry you as it might. And it issue to other of mabita-living beyond one's means. spi so on."

only. "I know," he said wearly, "I'd | of it." he to clean this note up. It worries - quit enough. But the fact is-the ot v I'm strapped and can't. We've we thring from board to mouth for a profession bear David From while. And it begins to look"read house well to Jan's hearta g barrie hered and mouth would be PER BURBL

and postily no best no tent ?" s. then that."

there seems but his name corner. I IN IN I HE I WELL THE PARTY AND MAKE I to see the late the sures way and you is Eastelful I horse of the fact burnings necessiblish the second him throat villed

over their that, den's fis-

or show't hampen to know any the Tring salary anached I nem his person un servi-

sed around in his wait a natial at leavidatura I his rotal of the - Latter Transcred. "Tidate. some parties Bearing I. one was to just I'd be good.

a line, of control !" - preferably not in my

ni mant You're sere, are you, insttor simple! a or no consider

"As to that"-David cleared his threat again-"ne to that I think we may ear -anfely-I he ven't made good."

"Oh, piffe! You're too young a man to may a feel thing like that. If M're this note that's bothering yearsupped because David had turned and the garw his service.

"The note is only part of it. But, if you don't would wo'll not discuss it. I'M be gird if you can help me out. And I'd try to cut this loss down a ! you any longer now." Paris moral A Jin, won't you?" And he were

"Why, heng Mr multional Jim, hall

A little weary day at het alt ut his dock and gate late o not been fied away in the . "To Be For

FOR ARRIVE PLEASURED PROPERTY. he begult a long notion of t ting when Mrs. Jim descended from

Theirs all evening? Two been congretulating

Mrs. Jim surveyed him complete What put that into your head?" "Davy Quantin-by way of contri

"What about Davy?" "In ofraid he's get late a prefly sent

beugh he didn't always know &

Desirement - Dr. Dark, person "And werr, discussed and their ment at home. The been to team

The claim's may see."

"It must be pretty had, for he we a You know, Davy's Bing for his "Does he have to give it up?"

south And weret of all he's get it into bis head that he hasn't

"Not be has made good. He has done ned work, And to has takent. Haze't "In a way. But there's only one di-

ne spark nowadzys—puch. He hase't Mt. He prefers to let his work speak and peak for book. Poor Davy? "Peer Davy! But you'll get him affice, of course?"

"There are times," material Jim. "When you're as innecent and cre ione as Davy bispools. It isn't so sim-And there are very few men willing to nay a living enlary to a groundern just eday I'm ready to mry there is ness.

the threaded a peoble and heat over her goving. Jim watched the swift, deft fingers proudly; they had are the habit of industry in a day daily had bad to wreath with m of a standar income. Afte ntiter' gjjetore plan let har get ting fall to her inc.

you in the merging." Jim sighal in relief. "Ton've asired

Jim position, with the male the

"The answer is, of openso-Davy." "I'm wondering," oxid Jim thens fally, "just how Davy would like I

he knew you were going to beg a July

"The not going to beg a job. I will

a he concludes that making a job for Davy is too high a price to pay even for your indyship's favor?" Radbourne and I understand each oth Invide prideful pour cultarned sud- | favor. I have made him a present

> CHAPTER VL To the Russus

call at the house. David charof the surround of once. "Days," Jim began, "feel you meen what you mid the other day about a

"You," David answered quietly. "Well, I took you at your word. And thick I've landed you one. Hadnot: o & Co. went a good man to do prelimital drawing. They'll get a sundered and fifty to the right may no metart, and they it rate that inter you turn out well. He you care to

OF IT ON TO "Yes," David said again. "I still think you've making a min is her that's your business. Shall on arread to (tadbaarne's down"

To these three monogliables David 'al noth az daring the few min main. Stad Jim been beading him or prisoner a down flavol could not taken has for in the Parter Appeared of the Juige before

the prisoner was being led. the tree tradhourse, disky Bi still while era. You're and to - a a free at tiret. But that a a . He bur at all. I'd hate to

loss his account. It makes machines my debt off that way," says he's the enlyman of real charity she knows, not even Ecepting me."

Devid forgot to smill They were shown sie a small bare office, where behinds littered flat top quer fancy indeed, 4 David had later

There are arroral ways in which Radbourne & Co. had thosen the work ruly poly. His agest wore too sman their blue too light. His more was never epubrows were thick and red, too red. and his round chabby face was finite by a pair of silky, luxuriest red Dun-



hing I over tried?"

frentim that would have done craff to a day of hispate archievements. His lines. Was strictly withhout h me black freck-con he wore a cressel and a waistreat of thrown broad tors, fixed on ones side, be for thous of mothing so totich as a pic

r. "Is a more comic val

Statedell chatted beciekly for a few minutes, then departed. Beth turned to his draftsman to be.

We are needing a mean here. Do yet think, now you've had a look at m. you would care to come and halo may That's a pleasant way of public it," said David, a bit greenly. "I'm needing a job badly. Iff you think you

aren't afraid to try mus"who sinked a ron knew all Mr. Blinisdell has unid of you you wouldn't say that. You have

"Did he tell you I've dailed in the only thing I ever tried?

"The didn't yet it that way," the life wore you. There's stack a thing to get ting into the wrong miche-which ins't "I think, No. if you'll have the may a fallers at all. Shall we consider it settled that you will came?"

"I'd like to be man," David said. The Hills man Flacked has "Ch. I

you to photo it a good strate of her nong for mo. And I have we shall se each other. Your dost name it David, but t 267

"And mine is Josethan. That ought to be a gried omen. Den't you think so?" And that difficent cents, so alstudy out of place on the face of an or, appeared again.

"Why, I hope on," said thould "And I hope you will like the work, shough it may not be very hig at first stead how important that is to e man." Radbourne podded grevely. "But I have a theory that if he pur get a good deal of bugginess out of it Don't you think so?" "T'll try to remember that. When do

Too want me to enmoy "Could you make it next Manday?" "I will be been thin."

David went away from Jor other. Radbourne, the come valentics, and the heartnehn, for some reason, was a little eased, courage a stelle (alifered. "After all," he kept mylag to ble-

self, "We only a gift to sairley and the haby. And I'm gladge give it to thom -they're worth any sing. It's a dold tes. I owe their everything I can And maybe now we can be highly as we used tope-no worries or He tried to keep thaking of thei-of

the comfort to impose that next month's expenses cot; to met of debts grawing less, not later; of a save hapsily reborn under fredom from worry, He west to Dick Holde's office. That gany young man met himeith visible ersburrarentent, which coverer, David

"Dick," he plumped abuse toto bis "Go, not much is worth speaking shoot. We harry abe that, old man."

David smiled grity at that, "It won't be paid in hurry-can't be. But I'm quitting the me and taking a tio, and I can pay a some every money now, not much, but albbin. apphous. And if ever yether runned with training and I cabele you out

all alghin, I'd be gird to work part of

"Why," mid Dick very reger! "Shat'll be oney. I've got three sets of plane I'd like to have you work on right now, And there'll be more. You Rhow, I'll be pretty near over that BL Carte"- Dick's tongue halted sharply. and the red crept over his face un aren his ours were glowing,

"Of course. I haven't congretulated you yet. I do most'-

"Don't you, Davy Questin!" Dick in intropied Servely, "Dog't you go congretninting me. I feet durn small pebleet fast new. You're exitting the game because I beat you out o rintopher's job, and I'-

"Not at all." David inter most deceived.

Next David called on a young archiisst who was looking for quarters. To ilm it was arranged to transfer the of we lease and to sell enough of its furof the to pay the rent in arrents.

Then Durid went home to lay his gift it Bhilrier's feet. And yet us be peared the apartment or the news lest the guess what his last," off had cost him. He wendered at

the funnel Bhirley flushed with excitetakt over news of her own.

"Three who a comin "!" Parid could not grown. "Aunt Clara!"

"That's line," he rejoiced weakly. Shirter kiesed him nicely. "And, David, I think she's coming to

lath over things." "Aunt' Clara generally to- What #Zilings |

"Why, our affairs; money, you know." His glance sharpened. "Why do you think that?" "Bernino-now don't scold?" Sh brushed an imagin "y lift of dust from

his shoulder. "Bec. we-I seked her." "New, pisase don't let's have anothe What's the use of rich relation awhile? Tou've no right to let your heliak pride cut Davy juster and me

"Lockly we shan't need her help, he come"--it was not so he laid the

"A tob? Ob. David?" Her same noë around his nock, Amet Clara "Just a draftumen? That im't a very

high position, is it? "Not very." "How much does it pay?" He told her and new her face full, "Why, that's only a little more than atives hard up and in dobt. You are in

**GEB**AYO both making." "At least it's straity and sure." But even Mainly makes that much. used to get minety from the library. bought mon-clever mon"graps," he suid, "even clover be

in can't be choosest." "Not we're not beggers, are we?" "Your Aunt Clara will think oo." ering the metter of Aunt Clera seefor the sic. He saw then that

tels and wearing a businessilles, pur- all their expenses, until you can get or ry little occaped Aunt Clars's ores. reful of Davy Sunjec's green ers and laty drawer, she cit



He Held Out the Growing Youngster For Kay Inspection.

at a time. David's books struck her as on appulling extravagance, she and the iale Uncle John had never thought of s library until they had fon the county

"You are very poor unabagors, I must simil. You've been married more than . If I cay no?" feur years, and what have you to show rer it but didner-and debts, as I say take her at her word." derstand?"

The question went bosse to David's besire. But it was be who, exiching up Davy Junior beld out the cowarg replicater for her last setten. "We buve this "

And then, a sudden wave of emetion

surging unbilden within him, he cought the child sharply to him. He reruced away quickly to hide this unwonted demonstration, but Aust Clara

"Very protty! But sentiment butters

"Respectation," his returned gravely, "It mabes dry bread palatable."

"Numbl" remarked Aunt Clara. thing more than dry bread and sentiment if you please. I never talk busineed on the empty plantich."

To David, love had pride quivoring ring, critical voice, sected child which, inquiry brought out, cost 40

Perhaps the digner had mellowed her

masty little eignreites."

"It will have to be a pipe." "A pipe is the legal objectionable." she graciously conceded. "Your late Uncle John smoked a pipe to the very

Then she produced and denned a pair of gold rimmed spectacles and through

"And now, clace I must leave in the

morning, let us get to business. You may tell me the situation." "What situation have you in mist?" "The one that made you write to me

for help," "But I didn't write to you for bely." "Mairier did, which is the same

When Shirley wrete, without my knowledge, she landn't all the facts. I have just taken a position"-That is very muchle. What seet of

"A very good position, quite suffrient for our needs, "Lad so we goedn't spoil your visit by discoming our dull

Aunt Clara glared. "Young man, are you trying to anno me? I remember you tried that the very first time I "I hepo," said David gently, "I

haven't given you that fance

"It's just oldy price, Anna Clara," Aunt Clara silouced Shirler with a vid. "You did leave that impreced And you are thinking that I'm notin into what is none of my but the centrary, young man, It is my bust ness. You married against my advice

"That is tree," David convered

quietly, "but"— "But you don't want my money to pay them with, you were about to say? Toung man, when you refuse my maner you're a little-quite a little-in advance of the fact. I'm not going to give you money. I don't believe in giving money to ablebadied young men."

"Thank you," said David. "But I will give you some advice and seme help. You can take them or leave pensive apartment and store your socia. For the rest, I will take thirter ofal air. She made herself prompt- your feet. With your new position and

David turned red, but he saywere ham that the and Uncle John still quietly: "It is good of you to make the offer, but of course it ng in a lifteen deliar a | of the question. I think libirlay work

> "Young man," Aunt Clara reminde him, "in my family nothing I one is ever out of the question. As for hirtor, let her nuewer for bereek." "I think it would be very sensible." Bairley answered for herself engerly.

"Who means," corrected Aunt Clara who was nobody's fool-"nhe means it than scrimping here to pay for dead tor. I blame Shiring-I know her. But I blame you most. A huckand ought alwaye to keep a tight constaid affairs. Your late Uncle John-well, never good blue. Because total and averaging men med evisor the worst disturber of hossehold peace. I give not a chance to be rid o it quirtly. Have you a rutcher way?" "I have a better way. Since we got into the hole through our own care-

lessions, let us work our own war "Rumph! More sentiment, Ton'd make your family pay for your weaknest. However," and Aunt Clara rose with the air of bacing done her whole duty, "I're made my offer, it is for voy to decide. I will now go into the other room while you and Shirles Jalk it over. I make it a rule never it. In trade into discussions between hoslead and wit "

She moved toward the living room. flavid ushered her to the door and closed it behind ber.

Buirley was sitting at the table. He went to a chair arrows from bor. She luoked an eagerly. "Shirley, snall you mind very much

He shock ! "I think the only sensible thing is "Perhaps. But I'd rather not be

der congress. to in englishy." "Th, that a fair sentiment, as Aunt Chara says. And it's quite time on na to begin seeing practical. Thick of being rid of all those borrible 'sbtall You don't seem to rederstand what a wright they're know on man

CHAPTER VIL Cond Pairres.

THINK I do understand, Bran," said Davis. Thus it will be different note, because we know that if we're careful for swhile we can clean them all up. Itadbourne seems a good man to work for, and maybe this job will develop into some thing better. And I'll be doing work on the side for Dick for awhile. It won't be so tong before the debts will melt away. The wo'll have the satisfaction of knowing we did it by oursolves, without any ove's kelp. We'll have proved ourselves, don't you see?"

"That's more sentiment. I can't see anything so awful in going to Aust Clara's. It would be just a visit, such as any one would make. It wouldn't be for no very long, and it would do me all good. I would have a fine rest. and the change would be good for you too. You could read and work in the evenings with no one to bother you. And you'd have a fine chance to see all your old men friends."

"It ion't the men I want to see just now. Shirtey, dear"- He was pleadlog now. "Statetey, dear, I- You see, it's cost me a little, a good deal maybe -letting my profession go and taking up work that isn't-isn't so very interesting and is for another man. It'll be a little hard-just for awhile, of course, until I get used to the idea. And I'd like to have you here with me. Don't you see, dear-I need you."

But the plea fatted. With a sharp sinking of his heart he saw her pretty brow wrinkle in an impatient frown. "I don't see at all. I should think, if the position is such a good one, you'd be glad you're taken it. And you eught to be gird to think of Davy



"You make you want to

under and the out at Attat Clark's lit-

stend of proping around a choop, dingy "You mean"-he tried to been his reice standy—"you want to go? You'd mally rather—solds from saving

"Want to! I'm wild to go. Of cours I'll be homenick for you, but all hoshands and wives expect to be apart setimes on vacations and trips and -oh, David, can't you see? It's been so long since I've had any really good times, and I'm kungty for then starring. And out there at Aunt Chen's, where you don't have to think of money all the time- Why, you couldn't—it jun't like you to be so sell ich as to refuse me that." He said no more. He sat fr

dared not lift them to Shirley's last he too there a truth he had not the cour age to face just then. After a little be reso, went to the door and enemed "Will you come in new?" he note to Aunt Clare. "The family council to

Aunt Clara marched into the room "Well, what have you declard?" string has convinced me." h mailed queetly, "that you are right but your hospitality is all we ought t ality is all we ought to accept. For her other expenses I will od comething from my cology every menth."

"But that hen't what !"--

"I'm afraid," he interrupted quiet "you will have to concede so much i mo-and continent." In the morning Aunt Clara left "This is what comes," was her hunediction, "of marrying before you're ready and Hring beyond your manus. I hope it will be a leaste to you never

David was too tired to smile The rest of that week was too full for much thinking. The office was to be cleaned out. Trunks were to be nacked, china and allver and below-bras to be wrapped and boxed for storage, a thousand little preparations for moving when a new tenant for the apartment should have been found. David. was graveful for that. He did not want

time to think-or feel. On Sunday morning he took Shirley and Davy junter to the train. Not once did he let the beby out of his arms. At the very last a doubt seemed to disturb Shirter.

"David"-teey were diting in the station waiting room then-"David, Mt. dear of you to let use go like this."

"It's better then moping around "You don't traink I in welfish in want Itse to go, do year.

on the child's test "It doesn't mean don't love you -ch. with all my least? I'll be to mesons for you. I'll be thinking of you all the time and write you every day And when I come buck- the jou know, dour, I flave the feeling that now, with the new position and the deuts cleaners up soon, thin are going to be caffer-

out with ... som brightee," "Why, I think so Sairley."

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## EMPRESS'S WAR RECORD



(1) Captain Gos. S. Webster, R.N.R., of the "Empress of Britain."

(2) Arthur E. Philp, Chief Engineer of the "Empress of Britain." (3) Bix inch gun crew standing by the gun on the "Empress of Britain," at right Chief

Officer F. H. Moore, who gave the gunners the range. Fig. 102 "Empress of Britain," which | sheard, that a German aubmarine | ness, Only eight soldiers were lost of the British War Mission, Y.M.C.A. bow by three feet, and the other troops to Australia, and then return and Knights of Columbus workers, passed a dusen feet astern. At least to her regular route across the Pacific has already covered 172,130 miles a dozen attacks were made upon the from Vancouver to ports in the far east since the outbreak of hostilities. "Empress of Britain" during the war. The "Empress of Asia" will go back when she was taken over by the by U-bosts. ported 110,000 troops overseas. She who is the present commander of the in British Columbia. took thousands of Australians and Empress of Britain," has made 37 Arthur Edward Philip, O.B.B., Chief Britishers to Gallipett, and was one trips across the Atlantic since the Engineer of the Empress of Britain's of the transports assigned to take outbreak of the war. When the "Eta- and Senior Chief Engineer of the than away. The Suca Canal being press of Britain' reached New York Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, Ltd., closed, she made a 16 months trip | last Tuesday, she had abourd 2,410 has been on the Empress throughout around the Cape of Good Hope with it. S. troops, including 400 sick and the war and has never missed a trip. troops for German East Africa and wounded heroes, and she is returning He was personally decorated by King also for Mesupotamia. She made to Liverpool for more. When this George for his services and is an eight trips with Canadian troops and work of repairinting U. H. troops is Officer of the Order of the British for the first saver . . of the war, finished, she will return to her hume Empire. His services on transports

Then the Atlantic with 5,000 troops troops and passengers on was bost officers call him "Pa."

salled from New York on Bun- aunched two terpedoes, one of which, by enemy action. The "Empress of day afternoon with 160 efficials lue to a lucky rigers; missed the Russia," now in Liverpool, will take

to Vancouver through the Panama. British Government and has trans | Captain George B. Webster, R.N.R., Canal with Canadian transp enlisted

tic as an ad port, St. John, New Brunswick.

cover four wars, the Besin and As-During the war, the C. P. D. S. hanti expedition, the South African It was during one of the trips ships have transported over a million war, and the present war. Itla follow

### THE WINTER

condition that they can stand being are covered over permanently.

In view of this, it is not as the pit com- in order to enable adequate regul The faring decis of the aviators and personnel for possession of which he given rule advisable to cover the pit com- or the tamperature during the line service will form mepletely immediately after the roots at a or the than pit is all closed in the fall of the approbation of Each purchaser at the time of course and perfectly dry straw to a some sort of ventilation system after the war is ended it has been said James said must sign an agree at the thickness of from four to 'n inches and the completion of the purchase, may be put all over the pit, but the being built. Perhaps one of the graphesical would come to make the properties will be conveyed following chattels as per inventories by order of the purchases. to about six tuches, should at first shafts may be plugged at tak tep in Many e brave birdeses has wellien to be put over the top of the pit the top of the last cover of the pit, alettery is the circumannities of any and placed at intervals of any and made in the last the date of the where from six to its feet. These able parents in the Mountain Parm here—each case as of the date of the same from six to its feet. These able parents in the Mountain Parm here—each case as of the date of the the top of the pit be left open as where from six to tax feet. These able memory, in the top of the pit be left open as where from six to tax feet. These able to the top in mount of the sale. In all other long as this can possibly be done shafts may be plugged at the top in mount perture, "The long as this can process to drager of receing, so that as much as necessary, possible of the moisture causes of using vertical the basis of the story which can bridge for the roots be let out. The advantage of the roots be let out. The advantage of the roots be let out. The roots to prove the right to

the pit permanently. in case of wet weather, the open any time thereby of course making German. Walluce Rold and Ann it At the Vinciana Parm, on the same fining declared sold by so as to prevent rain from sourcing it penalthe in accordate whether the Little have tell leading roled down through the roots. This can temperature is aritable. The tem- Raymond Hatton is the Piretty o'clo 2 the afternoon, the chart sold for each purchaser in each be done, for Instance, by placing persture should not be allowed toold Crisp directed the picture.

If .outs are to keep satisfactorily the roots frecals to the top of the more cover about promptly be put If costs are to keep satisfactorily pit should be covered like the rest on; and in case the temperature frame dwelling home in the outside, it is of primary imper cance that, when steady cold weathe sets in, it may be necessary by premptry be consed for a short to put on another cover of straw while so as to allow it to cool off. condition that they can stand being and on top of that a record layer covered heavily and tightly and yet of earth. The thickness of these two not heat. In other words, the covers will depend entirely on local roots should be given every chance on littleus. It should be so shown the sweat thoroughly before the pits that teh roots are protected against

the aweating of the roots to the receiver to cover up ventilating what's we govern. One verns more particularly the particularly to cover up ventilating what's we govern. One verns more particularly the factor is the fureness. The vendor receives the right to before it is necessary to cover up ventilating what's we govern the right to before it is necessary to cover up ventilating what's we govern. One verns more particularly the factor is the fureness. The vendor receives the right to before it is necessary to cover up ventilating what's a covern the right to be formed in the fureness. of the most ourious to that I tem of certain important papers, that chattel altends on the Beamwille of the outlies at any time prior to In case of wet weather, the open persture in to pit can be taken at the firefly has captured from the Farm.

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the descript of an eruple airman are (2) At the Beamsville Parm, on Cutario.

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ILL PRUIT FARMS LIMITED County of Lincoln, in parcels, as PARCEL NO. I

of 7 per cent, per annum from December 1st, 1918, and to a second mortgage for \$2500.00 with interest at the rate of 7 per cent, per somme from November 1st, 1918. There are approximately serve in orchard and vineyard

Peaches 15 acres Pears. 10 acres Apples (dwarf varie-S acres Grapes S acres

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PAMERL NO. 1 Begmeville Parm, being part Lots 19 and 20, Concession 2, Town-155-65 100 acres more or less, with a brick and frame dwelling house, frame boarding house and frame farm buildings erected thereen. Subject to a first mortgage of \$17,-100.00 with interest at ther als or 5 per cent, per annum from August

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brush lands PANCIEL NO. 2 The Canalog Factory on Living- out in charge of each purcel, ton Avenue, in the Village of The Vendor is the mortgage Grimshny, being part of Lot 12, Con- the properties and assets of Bell session 1, Township of North Grims Fruit Farms, Limited, comprise by, containing 5-56 100 acres more in a certain indeniure of the Mortor loss, Erected thereon is a 316 gage, dated June 30th, 1914, and storey and basement, frame can- the vender does not guarantee the ning factory 100 ft x 61 ft, also 1 title to any of the properties herestorey brick power house Stft x 48ft- labefore described 256 storey bollow tile 64ft x 163 ft, will be scale house, corn and pen house, gages above boarding house and kitchen, tegeth-

PARCEL NO. 4 both and Clarke Sts. in the Village the purchase money payable on the of Grimsby, being part of Let 0, Concession 1, Township of Grimsby,

PACKE NO. 5 The Mountain Farm, being Lets fixed by the said Master. Township of North Grimsby, contaleing 236 acres more or less with frame dwelling and form build- tion or requisitions as to the title inen erected thereto.

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Fall Wheat SP BETON 90 ACTOR es acres brash Irpos.

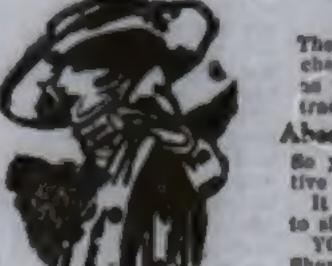
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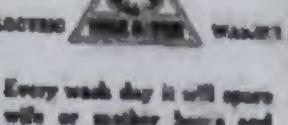
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